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ANIMATED CONTROVERSY

OVER THE MATTER OF THE CAN-
DLE POWER OF ARC LIGHTS
ON THE STREETS.

The City Electrician Sustains the Con-
tentment of the New Electric Light
Company, and the Old Company
Puts Up a Strong Protest.—Other
Matters of Importance.

There was quite a little stir created
last night during the session of the
city council when City Electrician Peti-
colas officially reported in favor of the
new light company and recommended
that the full contract price for street
lamps be paid.

The report brought forth a protest
from Zach White of the old company
and in a few moments he, expert Hum-
phrey from St. Louis and J. P. Dieter
had locked horns. The expert flatly
contradicted Mr. White's statements
and pronounced the lights furnished
by the old company to have been
"wretched."

Among other business transacted
last night was the sale of the bonds to
N. W. Harris, of Chicago for over
ten per cent premium.

The Proceedings.

A quorum was present when the
mayor called the council to order last
night. The minutes having been read
and approved the regular business of
the city legislative body was next
transacted.

The chief reported the city to be in
total darkness and said he was re-
liably informed that the new com-
pany's plant would not be repaired
within ten days. Lights, he said, were
essential, inasmuch as the town is full
of strangers. He recommended that
some action be taken to relieve the
situation.

Alderman Grant stated that the
board of health had requested that no
immediate action be taken on the
health ordinance.

Alderman Badger stated that accord-
ing to his understanding the board
wanted to meet the ordinance com-
mittee and discuss the matter. Dr.
Race, who was present, said he was of
the same opinion.

Alderman Clifford presented the fol-
lowing budget of bills, which were
approved:

Fire department expenses, \$185;
Kely & Pollard, \$117.90; G. A. Kase-
man, coal for jail, \$12.40; O. G. See-
ton, pest house supplies, \$14.45; G.
A. Kaseman, coal for pest house,
\$8.20; W. R. Grayson & Co., printing
1,500 tax receipts, \$23.50; minutes
corporation court, \$20; Fassett &
Kelly, hardware for chief, city engi-
neer, street commissioner city hall,
\$99.90; G. A. Kaseman, coal for city
hall, \$42.15; J. J. O'Neill, supplies for
pest house, \$34.50; pay roll street de-
partment, \$67; T. H. Bennett, tools for
sewer department, \$9.70; Morsen
& Thorne, supplies, \$4; El Paso Foundry,
sewer department supplies,
\$67.80; Consumers' Ice Co., 405 pounds
of ice, \$3.05; Ballinger & Longwell
Transfer Co., hauling sprinklers, \$8;
Bushong & Feldman, 22 copies crim-
inals, \$4.50; H. D. Richey, supplies
for street commissioner, \$12.50; fire
department, \$8.75; El Paso Ice Co., 50
pounds ice, \$1.15; Gas Co., \$16.70;
Water Co., \$818.98; A. K. Albers &
Co., supplies for city clerk, \$6.75; J.
Holland, \$4; O. T. Bassett & Co., sup-
plies for street commissioner, \$3.96;
Fenchler Bros., supplies for pest
house, \$10.15; Western Union Tele-
graph Co., telegrams for chief of po-
lice, \$3.91.

Lights for the Carnival.

Alderman Brunner announced that

his committee had entered into con-
tract with the Southern Electric Light
company and the El Paso Light com-
pany for furnishing additional lights
during the Carnival at a cost of \$725.
The report was received and filed.

A light was authorized, corner Ochoa
and East Overland.

John Connors asked for a leave of
absence for 30 days. It was granted.

A communication from the Carnival
association asked that the sale of re-
turning rubber balls be prohibited dur-
ing the Carnival and that the chief of
police be instructed to act accordingly.

"What are these return rubber
balls?" asked the mayor dearily.

Dr. Race explained.

On motion of Alderman Badger the
chief of police was instructed as re-
quested.

A communication from the Carnival
association invited the council to meet
the Carnival association January 18, to
visit all Carnival attractions as guests
of the association. It was accepted, on
motion of Alderman Badger.

To Prohibit Wooden Sheds.

A request from the fire department
asked that the ordinance against erec-
ting wooden sheds with in the fire lim-
its be enforced; also that all high
houses be provided with fire escapes.

Alderman Badger said the ordinance
was being totally disregarded and as-
ked that the petition be referred to the
fire and water committee and fire chief
to take action.

George Allen petitioned for a reduc-
tion of the assessments on two lots,
claiming that he had been assessed
for double values.

Referred to the taxation committee.
A communication from the G. H.
railway called the attention to the fact
that boys are continually stealing rides
on trains and asked that the laws
against such practice be strictly en-
forced for the benefit of the boys as
well as for the railway company. It
was requested that one or more police-
men be detailed to patrol the railway
property to keep the boys away.

Alderman Ogden said he thought
the company's special officers ought
to be able to protect the trains and the
request was tabled.

The Flag to Fly Every Day.

The G. A. R. post petitioned that the
United States flag be raised in the pla-
za and on all public school buildings
throughout the year.

Alderman Clifford thought the coun-
cil had no authority except as to the
plaza flag, which Ed Wales has kept
hidden away so long.

It was ordered that the flag in the
plaza be raised by the street and grade
committee and the school house propo-
sition be referred to the trustees.

Major Hammett presented a com-
munication from the chamber of com-
merce embodying the resolution in re-
gard to railroads adopted at the last
meeting of the chamber as published in
yesterday's Herald. On motion of Al-
derman Brunner the communication
was filed.

Alderman Badger urged the neces-
sity of cleaning up the alleys for the
Carnival and said the work had al-
ready begun by direction of the board
of health. He moved that authority
be given the board of health to em-
ploy Frank Simmons with several
teams and assistants to do the work.

Alderman Clifford, the watch dog of
the treasury, was on his feet in an in-
stant saying, "But, your honor, we are
paying a man to do the work already.
We are paying Mr. Charman."

Mr. Badger explained further that
there was a great deal of trash that
Charman would not clean out and the
city must have clean alleys. If Char-
man would not do the work then the
city must have it done by others. The
motion was dropped.

Alderman Brunner, of the fire and
water committee wanted to know

when the new light company would be
prepared to resume the running of its
machinery.

J. P. Dieter replied that his com-
pany hoped to be running by January
15. If not, he said they intended to
ask the other company to turn on its
current, but Alderman Stewart re-
marked that the other company was
already overtaxed and the fear of hav-
ing the city's outskirts in total dark-
ness during the Carnival seemed to
fill the council with dread.

Alderman Burton moved that the
matter be placed in the hands of the
fire and water committee with power
to act.

Before the motion was seconded Mr.
Dieter asked to hear from Zach White,
who was present. Mr. Dieter said it
was no question between the light
companies, but between the city and
the light companies. If Mr. White
could furnish the lights the new com-
pany was willing to pay him any reason-
able price.

Mr. White replied that it would be
time enough for him to take action af-
ter the council had referred to matter
to the committee. It was referred.

City Electrician Peticolas' report
was about to be laid over without
reading until the next meeting when
Mr. Dieter requested that it be read
while the expert from St. Louis was
yet in the city. It was then read sub-
stantially as given in yesterday's Her-
ald. It was about three columns long
and thoroughly exhaustive. The city
electrician had consumed several
weeks and much midnight oil in pre-
paring it. It was as stated yesterday,
favorable to the new company show-
ing conclusively that their street lamps
came up to every requirement. The
recommendation was made however
that opalescent inner globes be used
to intensify the light.

During the reading of this report
the aldermen wore long solemn faces
and the mayor's countenance was a
study. The clerk puffed his cigar and
gazed into vacancy. It was a corker
and could be comprehended by a school
boy. Its arguments were convincing
and as a remarkable treatise on
Watts, Amperes, etc., etc., it would
have caused the heart of a college pro-
fessor to leap with joy.

"When did you make those tests,
Mr. Peticolas?" asked the mayor, who
was the first to recover his reason.

Mr. Peticolas gave the date and said
his test had not been as exhaustive as
it might have been.

Electrician Humphrey, of St. Louis,
took the floor to explain that the term
"actual candle power" had no true
meaning, but the common trade term
was "nominal candle power." He
recommended the opalescent inner
globe for the street lamps, as suggest-
ed by Mr. Peticolas in his report.
Two thousand actual candle power
lamps, he said, had never been made.

Locked Horns.

Zach White got up to ask Mr. Hum-
phrey if he knew anything about the
Brush system making a 2,000 actual
candle power lamps.

Mr. Humphrey said he had never
heard of them.

Mr. White urged on the council that
he wanted to see the new company
forced to carry out its contract for the
reason that they had promised to give
the city a lamp 800 candle power better
than the lamp his company was furn-
ishing.

He said they were not giving any-
thing like even a 1,200 candle power
lamp, which was the kind his com-
pany had been giving. "My company
will furnish good lights," said he "and
am here for business." With an ag-
grieved air he told how the council
had given the new company a contract
for lighting the city without even al-
lowing him a chance to bid. He want-

ed to see the new company forced to
keep its contract and not allowed to
crawl out of the hole on a technical-
ity.

He was all worked up and when Al-
derman Ogden said the council was
not present to listen to arguments be-
tween outsiders Mr. White pointed
his finger at him and said: "That's
all right, young fellow, you keep still.
You better be trying to save money
for the taxpayers. I'm here for busi-
ness."

By permission of the council Mr.
Humphrey stated that Zach White's
assertion about his lights being bet-
ter than the new was ridiculous, as
tests would show that the new lights
were far better than the "miserable"
lights furnished by the old company.
He said he was not speaking for the
benefit of the new company but merely
from a scientific standpoint and when
Mr. White claimed that the old lamps
were better than the new he was mak-
ing a claim that was monstrous and
absurd.

J. P. Dieter took the floor and
cracked a joke at Zach's expense, say-
ing that the lights of the new com-
pany caused the lights of the old com-
pany to throw a shadow when they
were burning side by side. The alder-
men laughed uproariously.

This incident having closed the bond
sale was taken up.

C. R. Morehead, of the school board,
stated that the board favored accept-
ing the bond bid that brought in the
most ready cash.

On motion of Alderman Burton the
bid of N. W. Harris of \$83,302.50, was
unanimously accepted.

AMERICAN CROOKS ARE PREYING UNMERCIFULLY

On Americans in Chihuahua, and Sev-
eral Soft Things Are Reported From
There of Late.

American crooks are preying un-
mercifully on the pockets of the
Americans at Chihuahua. Hardly a
day passes but some American smooth
gets in his work to the amount of sev-
eral hundred dollars and the American
colony there is justly sore at their
countrymen tourists.

A nicely dressed individual giving his
name as Walters worked several mer-
chants there a few days ago and got
safely out of the country. He called
on M. W. Allen, a grocery merchant
there, and explained that he wanted
groceries for his laborers at the mines
he was operating west of Chihuahua.

Allen thought him straight and put
up about \$200 worth of goods for him.
The stranger then gave him a check for
\$500 gold on an El Paso bank and bor-
rowed \$100 from Allen. Allen was to
send the check to El Paso and keep
the rest of the money until the stran-
ger came in again. e also went to
William Dale and made the same kind
of arrangements. The checks were
sent to El Paso and turned down of
course, but not until the smooth stran-
ger had gone to parts unknown.

Walters is supposed to be the same
man who borrowed a great deal of
money in this country on the pretense
that he was a nephew of President
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THE FIRST STEP TAKEN

In the Resumption of Diplomatic Relations Between Mexico and Austria.

So much public attention was cre-
ated some months ago by the refusal of
Mme. von Hengelmuller, wife of Dr.
von Hengelmuller, Austro-Hungarian
minister plenipotentiary, to permit
herself to be taken into dinner at the
white house by the Mexican ambassa-
dor, who had been assigned to her as
escort, that it may be of interest to
state that the first steps have now
been taken to bring about a resump-
tion of diplomatic relations between
Austria-Hungary and Mexico. These
relations have been interrupted ever
since the tragic death of the Austrian
emperor's brother, Maximilian in 1867,
and until now Francis Joseph has al-
ways declined to consent to any inter-
course between his court and the gov-
ernment of a republic which had de-
stroyed the life of his brother. While
taking their cue from their sovereign
the Austrian diplomats throughout the
world have invariably held aloof from
their Mexican colleagues. All attempts
made by mutually friendly govern-
ments to bring about a reconciliation
met with point blank refusal.

At length, however, Francis Joseph
has relented, and the way in which
he has been brought to modify his at-
titude towards the Mexican govern-
ment is as follows: Some time ago
the members of the very considerable
Austro-Hungarian colony in Mexico,
who in default of any diplomatic or
consular representation of their own
are dependent upon the German dip-
lomatic and consular authorities, de-
cided to erect a memorial chapel on the
spot at Queretaro where Emperor Max-
imilian was shot down by a file of sol-
diers after having been sentenced to
death by a Mexican court-martial. On
learning this the Mexican government
on the recommendation of President
Diaz, not only gave its sanction to the
project, but likewise presented to the
Austro-Hungarian committee formed
for the purpose, the site for the chapel,
which had lately been completed, and
which is now about to be solemnly
consecrated, the handsome decora-
tions of the interior having been pro-
vided by means of subscriptions raised
in Austria and Hungary, where, in
spite of the many years that have
elapsed since his death, the name of
Emperor Maximilian is still held in
kindly remembrance.

The conduct of the Mexican govern-
ment in donating the site for the me-
morial chapel, and the news which
has been received at Vienna to the ef-
fect that it has arranged to furnish
elaborate funeral honors at the cere-
mony of consecration, have created a
deep impression, not only among the
Austro-Hungarian people, but also up-
on the emperor, who has not only ex-
pressed his appreciation of the action
of President Diaz in the matter, but
has likewise intimated his disposition
to resume, after a lapse of three and
thirty years, friendly relations with
the Mexican republic.

I may add that the honors which the
Mexican government is about to grant
in connection with the consecration of
the chapel are those which would be
conceded by a chivalrous nation to the
generalissimo of an hostile army, and
who has fallen on the field of battle.
During the recent South African war
the English as well as the Boers have
furnished several illustrations of post-
mortem military honors to foes of
field rank who had fallen in battle,
while it may be remembered that a
few years ago Emperor William or-
ganized a magnificent military pageant
in connection with the exhumation
and transfer to France of the re-
mains of that French general, Lazare
Carnot, who has lost his life during
the French invasion of Germany at the
beginning of the century, and who
had been buried at the time at Madge-
bourg.

One of the principal sources of bit-
terness on the Austrian imperial fam-
ily against Mexico was that Emperor
Maximilian had been treated, not as a
prisoner of war, but as a criminal
by the military honors which the re-
public is now conceding in connec-

tion with the consecration of the me-
morial chapel. It is virtually acknowl-
edging that Emperor Maximilian was a
foe of the republic who was entitled to
all the honors due to an honorable
and chivalrous enemy, and it is this
more than anything else that is appeal-
ing to Francis Joseph.

Incidentally I may mention that the
name by which the ill-fated Mexican
monarch was known prior to sailing
for the new world was not Maximilian,
but Ferdinand.

Doubtless during the ceremony of
consecration, which I understand is
to take place next month at Queretaro,
the thoughts of many present will
travel across the seas to that dismal
Belgian chateau of Bouchout, where
the white haired consort of Emperor
Maximilian is confined, having been
under restraint ever since the moment
when, during the course of an inter-
view with Pope Pius IX at the vatican
in 1867, she suddenly became bereft of
heir reason.

It remains to be seen whether the
Austrian government will be officially
represented at the consecration cere-
mony, and it is probable that had it
not been for the scene between the
Austrian minister and the Mexican
ambassador at the white house, Dr.
von Hengelmuller would have been re-
quested by the Emperor Francis Joseph
to represent him at the ceremony.

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